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MEMPHIS, TENN., July 20, 1896. Board of Directors of this Bank, held this day, a semi-annual cash dividend of

FIVE (5) PER CENT. was declared out of the net earnings of the past six months, payable on demand. C. H. RAINE, Cashier.



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Trustee's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of two certain trust deeds executed to me, as trustee, duly recorded in Book No. 117, page 621, and Book No. 117, page 225, of the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn. default having been made therein, I will, as such trustee, on Monday, August 30, 1886.

Monday, August 30, 1886.

during legal hours, on the southwest corner of Main and Madicon treets, in the city of Mainghis, Tenu. as such t ustee. Fall st public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain lot of land, situated in the city of Memphis, the by county, Ienn., beginning on the north side of Spring street at the southeast corner or lot No. 7 of the subdivision of land formerly owned by Dr. Dudley Dunn, and ranning thence westward with Spring street 50 test; theoce northward 90 feet to the south line of to No. 7 of said subdivision; thence can ward with the south line of said lot No. 7 sixty feet to the west line of 10 t No. II; thence southward with the west line of for No. II; thence southward with the west line of for No. II; thence southward with the beginning. Equity of redemption waived; little believed to be good, but I will sell only as trustee. July 20, 1839.

Trustee's Saile.

Trustee's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed to me, as trustee, and wherein default has been made, duly recorded in book 125, page 162, of the liegister's office of Shelby county, Tenn., I will, On Monday, August 30, 1856,

On Monday, August 30, 1886, during legal hours, on the southwest evener of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., as such trustee, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain lot of land, situate in Shelby county, Tenn., and described as follows, towit: Seing the north half of lot No. 49 of R W. Hill's subdivision, fronting 51 feet on the west side of Sucette street and running back west between parallel lines and atright angles to a id street is feet to an alloy, and being same land described in above mentioned trust deed. Equity of redemption waived; title believed to be good, but i will only convey as trustee. July 28, 1886.

H. BENSDORF, Trustee.

THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND

THANK THE PEOPLE OF MEM-PHIS FOR HELP

Sent the Starving Poor of the Western Islands-Letters From the Bishops and Priests.

The following letters have been received by the committee appointed at a meeting of Irish citizens called to take steps to procure aid for the starv-ing poor of the Western Islands. They express the grateful thanks of the afflicted and unfortunate suff-rars, and the gratitude of their priests and

IMPERIAL HOTEL, DUBLIN, July 14, 1886.
The Revs. William Walsh, Michael D. Lilly, O. P., and Mr. Martin Kelly, Momphis.

GENTLEMEN-In compliance with the promise made in my last letter, I now beg to sequent you with the particulars of the administration of the fund which you did me the bonor of entrusting to my care toward the alleviation of di-tress in the Western Islands and the adjac ant seaboard.

Received per Ulster Bank, Dublin, from you, first remittance.

Scenar remittance.

Total .. Disbursed as follows: gal Rev. Father Joyce, Louisburg, Mayo..... Rev. Father Corbett, Patry, Mayo.... Rev. Father Conway, Killeen, Canarol,

Galway Galway Sister O'Connor, Convent of Mercy, Oughterard, Galway Rev Father Lynsky, Clifden, Counc-

rou will receive from each of the prelates and priests whom I have made the medium of distribution, a separate acknowledgement of the sums specified above. I desire to express on my own behalf, as well as on that of the poor people to whose aid you have come, my sincerest thanks for yourgenerous efforts, and I beg to convey to the citizens of Memphis one grateful obligations for their mu-nificent subscriptions. I remain, gentlemen. Yours most gratefully,

MICHAEL DAVITT. From Commissioner Brady, 11 PERCY PLACE, DUBLIN, July 16, 1886. REV. FATHERS AND DEAR SIR-I beg to acknowledge, with grateful thanks, on behalf of the Irishmen of Galway, the receipt of £36 through the hands of Michael Davitt, toward the project now being carried out by the Lord Bishop of Galway and myself of bere-fling the condition of the Galway fishermen by providing them with efficient fishing vessels and gear. There are at present two such vessels fitted out and fishing at a cost of about £1500, and it is the intention of the promoters, if this experiment succeed, to carry it on so that the whole west coast of Le'and might be supplied with similar vessels and be the means of banishing pover-ty from the coast population. A third vessel is now on the stacks, and it is expected will be ready for next spring's fishing season. The principle acted on is that the crews get half the earnings of each vessel, the other half to be retained until the cost of vessel and gear has been repaid, when all be-comes the absolute property of the crew. I will forward you a printed prospectus in a few days, when 1 return home. Again expressing my

thanks for your g-nerous contribution, I am, reverend fathers and dear sir, yours fa thfaily, THOMAS F. BRADY. From Sister of Mercy.

CONVENT OF MERCY, OUGHTREARD, Co.) GALWAY, IRELAND, July 11, 1886. DEAR REVEREND FATHER-Kindly eturn best thanks to the citizens of Memphis for £15 (received from Michael Davitt), who have so generously assisted our dear, suffering, poer people. I shall distribute the money during this month, as many large families have no potatoes or fue I remain, very gratefully yours.

SISTER M. O'CONNOR. From Father McFadden. GWEEDORE, COUNTY DONEGAL, 1 IRRLAND, July 16, 1886.

DEAR RETEREND FATHER-I have received from Mr. Davitt, toward the alleviation of destitution among my people, the handsome sum of £40. He has requested me to acknowledge the same to yourself and Father Lilly and Mr. Martin Kelly. I do so with the deep-st pleasure. I cannot express to you my gratitude to all who have shared in doing myse f and my poor peop ethis immense service. The starving poor were forced to take refuge in the hated and abominated poorhouse, as they were utterly unable to maintain life at home. This heavensent assistance enables me to place them in their homes again, and words cannot convey their joy. In another f. rinight I hope to see the new potatoes available for most of the propis. Your magnificent offering strengthens me sufficiently, I think, to resist hunger and starvation amongst the worst cases meantime. Thanking you all from my deepestheart, and assuring you of the gratiful prayers and blessings of the poor people, I remain, yours sincerely, JAMES M'FADDEN, P. P.

Fram the Rt. Rev. Bishop Carr. GALWAY, IRELAND, July 15, 1886. the Rev. Mesars, Mesars, Walsh and Lilly and Mr. Martin Kelly:

GENTLEMEN-I beg to thank you very gratefully or a remittance of £40, which I have just received from Mr. Michael Davitt, being a portion of the sum which the generod y and Christian charity of the good citizens of Memphis Tenn., enabled you to forward Mr. Davit for dist ibnaon in the most distressed districts in the west of tra-land. May I ask you to found item. name, and in the name of the poor people of this di cese, a may offer, the charitable subscribers. and to amept for yourselves the sincare expression of my deep gratitude. I remain, gentlemain, very faithfully and thankful y yours,
THOMAS J. CARR.

PARTEY, BALLINBORE, COUNTY MAYO, }

Rev. Fathers and Dear Sir: Michael Davitt has kindly sent me this week £25 for the relief of distress in this parish, which he has directed me to acknowledge to you. I do so with deep gratitude, and I sincerely thank the people of Memphis for the generous contribution. It is to be loped that this summer will see the last of our begging appeals for food or clothing for Ireland. These appeals are degrading to our poor people, and most humiliating to every Irish priest who is forced by stern duty to raise the cry of distress for his parish. Before this reaches you the new potatoes will be fit for use in most cases. May | street,

God grant that never again shall I be obliged to beg for food for my people. To Mr. Davitt and his American friends, after God, we owe the preservation of the lives of thousands of families for the last four or five months, and to one and all we tender our most heartfelt thanks. JAMES CORBETT, P. P.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING

AT THE SECOND PRESERVERIAN CHURCH LAST SIGHT.

Mr. C. C. Cowan and Miss Allie Tread. well United in the Bonds of Matrimony.

A midsummer wedding is an un usual occurrence in Memphis, but the rarity of such an event was not in same of the best people in Memphis to brave the oppressive heat of lost night and sit in perspiring patience in the Second Presbytarian Church waiting for the bridsl party to appear What brought people there, cheffy, was the prespect of sesing one of the loveliest, if not the loveliest, of Membis' young ladies united to gentlemen whose prepossessing apppearance and manly bearing form a fitting foil to the rare beauty of his bride. The company assembled wis composed of representatives of the best society in Memphis, the fair sex as usual in such cases preponderating and waiting "to see how the bride would look." They did not wait in vain, and were well rewarded, for the bride looked beaut for beyond description, and as she stood before the altar, leaning on the arm of the man she was pledged to boner and cherish, the presented a pictura of loveliness and grace that mad her chosen one more envied by the men present than if the bride had been dowered with a kingdom. It was 8:45 p.m. when the deep tones of the organ, under the skillful touch of Prof. Schu'ze, rancunced the arrived at the bridal proy. The march selected was a happy inspira-tion, and everybody smiled when instead of the traditional Mendelssohn's wedding march, the organ pealed "He is Going to Marry Yum-Yum." The bride having recently played that part in an amateur performance made the selection peculiarly well timed and appropriate. The bridal party were preceded by the foilowing array of handsome and stalwart ushers: Messrs. T. H. Taylor, Frank B ggs, W. A. Stewart, W. C. Nelson, James Warren and Jim Rogers. Next followed the groom's best man, Mr. Beaursgard Cowan, of Vicksburg, and Miss Ida Lee Treadwell, the bride's sister. Mr. Frank Farrabee and Miss Sullie Cowan, of Vicksburg, came next. The followin an amateur performance made the of Vicksburg, came next. The following named ladies and gentlemen were also of the bridal party: Misses Rebecca Treadwell, Lizzle Hunt, Joe P. ston, Julia Karr and Messes. T. A. Wright, Warren Carson, M. M. Gilchrist and Mr. Miller, of St. Lonis. The bride, Miss Alde Treadwell, leaning upon the arm of the groom, Mr. C. C. Cowan, as they slowly proceeded down the center a sle of the well filled church, was, of course, the observed of all observers, and complimentary remarks preceded and followed their progress. The bride wore a flowing white robe of rep silk en a flowing white robe of rep silk en traine, with silk tulle veil, crange blossoms, while a pyramid of costly pearls crowned her lovely head.

Arrived at the foot of the a'tar, the bridal party divided, the attendants taking positions on either side of the platform, while the groom and bride stood in the center, and were atdressed by the Rev. Eugene Daniel, who was there to receive them, and who was there to receive them, and who, in impressive tones, delivered the marriage service, his clear enunciation minging harmoniously with the tones of the organ, from which the tender air "Call Me Thine Own" came in subduid melody. the service was over, the golden symbol of eternal fid hisy placed upon the bride's finger, and all heads bowed while the voice of the minister rose in brief prayer. Then the organ woke up the echoes with the stirring "Wed-ding March," the bridal party marched

on Union street. TWO WHEELERS Rapidly Coming Back Into Fashion

out in slow procession, and the assem-

bled company slowly dispersed, some to their homes, others to the elegant

reception held at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. W. Beardsley,

in Memphis, "Have you not ced how rapidly carts are coming back into use?' said a l ading dealer to an APPEAL man yesterday. "They took like wildfire when first introduced here, but for a year or to very few were to be seen, except those running about b.ck yards and under sheds. They are rapidly com-ing back into favor, though, and an immense number has been sold here during the season. They are of infinite variety, from the handsome lady's two wheeler, which brings \$90 to \$100, to the light, g'g like affair, which sells for \$30. The latter has steel axles and shell band wheels. It is no light that a man could almost out that is so light that a man could almost put it upon a horse's back and ride it over a swamp They are adapted to hill country and to muddy roads. Where a heavier vehicle would sink in the mire hopelessly the light wagon will slip over the top of the mud. Bucsboard wegons, also, are becoming very popular throughout the country. They consist simply of light boards bent and fastened upon wheels in such a way as to get all the spring possible cut of them. The sast, either for ne or two persons, is fixed direct y over these boards and the wagon forlished. Forty dollars is a good round price for one of these simple and useful wag as. They are can fortable to ride in and stylish looking. They are really a boon to farmers and persons who must do much riding where roads are bad. All such should possesse them. They can be used often in place of the buggy of criage to the great saving of that more cost y and fregile vehicle.

TRANSFERS.

W. M. Sneed to Annie H. Woods, lots 18 and 19, north side Henry ave-nu., 100x150 feet for \$1250. R. S. A ston and wife to R. L. Gry-er, lcts 5, 6 and 7, Parker's division east side Rayburg avenue, 126 feet

Sa inches by 752 feet for \$19800

Elizabeth L. Topp to the Highes
School, lots 1, 2 and 6, Topps subdivision, Beale and Landerdale streets, for \$20,400.

The Highee School by its president, John Overton, jr., to W. H. Moore, et al., trustees to secure its bonds to the amount of \$30,000 of recent issue, conveying the same property as above.

Rebecca Park, et al. to Thos. Coyne,
lot on north side Alabama street for

\$2075. Miss Lewellyn will take pupils in elocution during the summer—Del-sarte method. Call at No. 89 Adams

THE HOTTEST DAY YET.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH SIGNAL OBSERVER FLANNERY.

The Thermometer Dancing Dangerously Near 100 With No Indications of Descending.

The airy quarters of Uncle Sam's clerk of the weather did not at first appear to be as ecol as Greenland's icy mountains when an Appear, man stepped into them about 5 o'c ock yesterday aftersoon after having climbed the weary if ghts of stairs which lead up from Front streat.

"Come out on the roof" cried Sargt. Fiancery, and ascending a short flight of steep stairs, the r-porter stepped through a window and found the observer luxuriating in a commodious tocker, and provided with a long stemmed pipe, protected from the sun by the peak of the roof, making calculations on maximum, minimum and mean temperature in a cold blooded way, perfectly oblivious of the sweat

"You're making it pre'ty hot for us,
Sergeant," said the Appear man.
"Hot, d d you say?" he queried.
"Wait a moment and Fil see," he went on, rapidly turning over the leaves of a big sultry looking b ack book.

"Why, you don't have to look at "It's best to be accurate about these things," he said, continuing his investigations. "Yes, the mercury reached its highes' point this summer today at 2 o'clock," he answered at la t. "So you may say that this is the hottest day of the season. You can put it down at 96°."

The new-p perman silently reached for his pocket handkerch of and found himself vicerously waving his notebook to mi igate the heat wave caused by the announcement. 'Three degrees in sixty days is noth-ing to make a fuse about, though,"

Sergeant Flannery said. "In sixty days?"
"Yes. The thermometer was 93° on the 1st day of June."
"What is the highest notch it his

reached here?" "The highest reported since the establishment of the Signal Service Sta 80°, 80°, 82°, 82°, 81°, 80°, 83°, 83°, 79°, 83°, 87°, 80°, 81°, 81°, and so far this month 79 3°. "The average, you will find," he continued, making a rapid calculation with his pencil, "will be something like \$1.9°, so that so far th s Ju y is 2 6° below the average of the past six een years. We have only two

days to make it up in."
"And do you think we will make it There you are one too many for me," be replied, "but I think it safe to say that for three or four days the weather will be pretty hot. The chances are that siter that we will have a little wind and rain and a cooler spell. Take it all together, however, next month promises to be pretty warm in order to make the average come up. When the early par of the saron is cool that latter portion is like y to be proportionately temperature is always higher in August, and then this year we must depend upon it, to make up for ost heat.

The mercury reached 90° on the 4th, 5th, 18th and 27th of this month, 92° on the 6th, 9th, 10th, 14th, 20th and 28th-yesterday climbing up to 96° as stated. Thermometers elsewhere reached 100°. That of the Signal Service is placed on top of one of the hignest buildings on Front street, in a frame facing the cardinal points and protected from the fury of the sun's rays by a close blind work which allows a free play of air in the It was thought some time ago that

the Signal Service office would be re-moved to the Custombouse, but that was found imprac icable. Nine bun-dred superficial feet of space are necessary for the apparatus and no room could be spared at the Customhouse, except the lowers.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Chleago Races. CHICAGO, ILL., July 29.—Weather plea aut, track good, attendance fair.

First Race.—One mile. Sarte a: Skobeloff, Woodcraft, Geaner, Mamie Hunt and Princess. Sk b l ff made the running for seven-eighths of a mile. Gleaner then moved up and won easily by a head; Mamie Hunt second, a head in front of Skobeloff, third. T.me—1:16¶. Mutuals paid

Second Race-One mile. Starters: Wyand te Chief, L'ers, The Dude, Gl-n Ban and Sister Monica. L'ers was never headed and won in a gallop by one leng h; Sater Monica econd, The Dude third. Time—1:474. Mu-

tuals paid \$28 10.

Third Race. - The Leland Ho'el stakes, three-quarters of a mile.

Starters: Sunbeam, Laredo, Elwood, Terra Cotts, Polone, Margo, Carey, Paragon Terra Cetta, with Laredo and production of the report of the starters. second, made the running into the stretch, where Laredo drew away and won by one length: Terra Co ta sec-o d, Carey third. Time-1:15. Mu-Fourth Race -Two miles. Starters: Buchsnan, Grant G., Idle Pat, Easter.

Idle Pat made the best pace for a mile relian made the running, followed by Tennessee. In the regular track Ten-nessee went to the front and won by

third a quarter of a mile off. Timenot taken. Mulua's paid \$19 60. ENTRIES AND WEIGHTS FOR TODAY. E tries and we gots for tomorrow,

three leng ba; Au elian second, Mystic

extra day.

First Race — Three quarters of a mile. Sister Monica (95), Faith Thompson (95), Unique No. 2 (90), Pickle (95), C. and G. (100), Glen Ban (100), Research (100). (92), Luna Brown (90), Reverse (90), Alva (90), Wahoo (97), Della Beach (90), Porter Ashe (100), Fronie Louise 90). Surprise (95) Second Race-One mile. Mogan (87),

Fannie B. (100), Hertogist (98), Vio-lator (105), Gov. Bare (94), Col. Clark (103), Tom Barl w (102), Tommy Cross (90), Sam Powers (105), Clonee Sceptre (90).

gie He-rae (93), Kausas (93), Boot-plack (104),

Fifth Race - Five-eighths of a mile Carnegie (110), Daisy (103), Vision (102), Sailor Boy (105), Allegheny (102), Kate Shelly (102), Hettie S. (107), Little Hopes (103), Clay Sexton (110), Gracie D. (102).

Sixth Race.—Five-eighths of a mile Glad-tone (110), Comedie (102), Break Down (102), Passion (102), Ervid (100), Lina Payna (102), Black Pansy (102), Nellie C. No. 2, (102), Mirs Cleveland (102).

Racing at Saratoga,

Saratoga, N. Y., July 29.—The weather today, was clear and warm, the track good and attendance large. First Race.—Purse, one mile. Lady Wayward won; Endurer second, Am-

Last second, Charity third. Time-1:594.

Third Race—Handicap, one mile and an eighth. O'Fallon won; R yal Arch second, Mona third. Time—
1:58.

Found Page Soling was fix all point. The surveys is the location of the line from Tapelo to a junction with the Georgia Pacine Kailroad, about a hundred miles having been completed, and this work is being

Fourth Race, - Selling race, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Mono gram won; Shamrock second, Ioiette third. Time-1:16%.

Fifth Race. - Handiesp streplechase two miles and a quarter. Bourke Cochrane woa; Disturbance second, Bucephalus third. Time—4:20. There is a prespect of a grand match

Stardsy, at the race course here. To-day Jas Marphy, trainer for J. B. Haggin's stable, made a preposition to the Santa Anita stable representative here to match any horse in Mr. Haggin's stable for any sum from 2000. gin's stable for any sum from \$2500 to \$10,000, a distance of a mile and a balf or over, against any borse in the Santa Anita stable. J. Baldwin has been telegraphed and his acceptance of the proposi ion is locked for, as the it will be between Ben Ali and Vo-

Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 29.—First Race—Handicap, for all ages, one mile. Markland won by a length and a half; Peekskill second, Gonfalion th'rd. Time-1:441. Second Race-Red Bank stakes, for

two year oids, three-fourths of a mile. Belvidere won by a neck; Pazzle second, Austriana third. Time-1:16} Third Race.—Newark stakes, for three year olds, one mile. Linden won; Lausdowne second, six lengths from. The outlook for the steel rail from. The outlook for the steel rail behird Gardev, third. Time-1:413.

Fourth Race—Handicap all sges, one mile and a quarter. Heel and loe won by half a length; Barnum second, Ten Strike third. Time—

Fifth Race.—Purse, three-querters of a mile. Mash Redan won by a Esther second, Witch third.

Time-1:151. Sixth Race.—Handicap steeplechase, short comrse; Harry Mann won by a head; Weilington second, Tom Brown third. Time--3:20.

SERGT. ROGERS'S PETS.

TWO ALLIGATORS IN THE COURT SQUARE FOUNTAIN.

Voracious Saurians to Be Fed on Bad Boys and Vagrant Curs.

Attracted by a crowd which stood

three deep around the fountain in

Court Square ab ut 6 o'clock yesterday evening, an APPEAL reporter entered the park, carefully "keeping off the gra s" and repressing any inclina-tion he might have had to "use profane language" about the heat, joining the throng peered over into the bas n. It had been nearly emptied of water and the concrete bottom was alive with turties and alignors, great and small. The chief object of attention was an aligator nearly six feet long, which had been put into the fountain a few hours before. He lo med by comparison with the little yard long fellow placed there several days since. Sergt. Rogers explained that a farmer near Greenville, M.ss., who lives a mile from any pond or stream, caught the reptile in his chicken house going for the setting hens, c ptored him and sent him to according to experts the ugly beast was twenty years old, the little fellow about fix years. There stemed to be very little fellow feeling between the pair. They kept on different sides of the balin and when the old fellow approached the youngster lost no time in getting out of his way. The turtles, too, of which there were half a dezen or so, had no disposition to cultivate an acquaint nee with the new arrival, who se-med to be anxious to make himself solid. He swam about the pool in a lively fashion, occasionally crawling as far out of the water as he could and raising his ugly flat head in an inquir ng way to the crowd.

"He looks rather alligatorsh," Sergeant Rogers remarked. "What do you expect to feed him on?" somebody asked.

on? somebody asked.

"Bad boys," he answered, "or if the supply gives out we will pitch him a deger two," he added, grabbing for a diminulive cur which had strolled in to see the sights, but who swolled out with his tail tucked at the Sergeant's approach. The yelp of the dog, for which alligators have a sweet tooth the wolld over, attracted the saurian's attention and he jarked his jawa open and rased his held expectantly.

The big leggerh ad turtle attracted his full share of attention. He reached out now and then and tried to take a hite out of the gar, who, overcome with heat, panted upon the bottom. But his hide and scales were so tough and sleek that the turtle could not get And a half. Buchanan ship and a caster; Idle the four ant won in a caster; Idle the four ant won in a caster; Idle the four ant won in a caster; Idle and the four and the wants for the serge. But a state of the four time of the state of the four time of the fou

ON 'CHANGE.

Visitors on 'Change yesterday: Schaler, Tean; S. Seelig, St. Lonie. Chesine prices of Augu t options at Chie go yesterday: Pork, \$9 971; lard, \$6 75; cear rib sides, \$6 171. Corn, 441c; wheat, 751c; oats, 281c.

AT a general meeting of the Mer-Exchange yesterday, the chan's grade of Memphis wheat was changed to conform to that of St. Louis, THERE is now on exhib tion at the

Catton Exchange a copy of the Daily Post of Liverpool, England, dated

March 5, 1886, recovered from the wre k of the Oregon, sunk March

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.
Volin (95), Brilliant (93), Our Friend
(93), Eva Britton (78), Bevet (88).
Fourth Race.—Mile and an eighth.
Rambar (80), Ligland (95), Vir
Bandar (80), Ligland

14th, 1888.

LAYING THE RAILS.

RAPID PROGRESS BETWEEN HOLLY SPRINGS

And Tupelo-The Condition of the Steel Rail Trade-A Fast Freight

Agents' Meeting.

Track laying on the Memphis, Bir-mingham and Atlantic, between Tupsio and Holly Springs, will probably begin on Monday nex?. From that date track laying will be pushed vigprously at both ends, and it is expected that the track will be joined at ber third. Time-1:44.

Second Race.—Alabama stakes, for three year old fillies, one mile and an eighth. Milia woo; Mollie McCar to the yard, and the fas energy double to the yard, and the fast enings double angle plates, thir y-six pounds to the

prepared for early letting

Ex Gov. John C. Brown, one of the receivers of the Texas and Pac for railroad, says that 4000 tons of E glah steel rails had been purchased for the New Orleans and Rio Grande divisions,

Fast Freight Lines.

MONTREAL, July 29.-It is learned that et a meeting of the fast American and Canadian freight lines which was teld at the Windsor Hotel, in private, it was shown that the fraight refurns Ha glu stable paid a forfeit to Mr.
Balowin at St. Louis, where Tyrant
was matched against Volants. It is
believed that if the match takes place
L. I. Seargeant, of the Chicago and L. J. Seargeant, of the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway, was elected president.

Steel Ralls.

The steel rail makers dec ded last week to increase the allotment to 1,4 0,000 tons of tails, or within 103,000 tons of the nominal producing espacity of all the mills. Orders are reported as abundant at all the mills for fall and winter delivery and even some contracts have been presented trade was never better. Agents of foreign boures are disappointed over their inability to secure contracts from Southwestern companies. They are underbidden a lollar or two in every

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Unions, of New Orleans, will arrive this morning on the M. and T. road, at 10 o'clock, and will play the Eclipse club at the Citizens' Pask today at 4 p.m. Lovers of a good game of ball should not miss this opportunity of witnessing a fine contest. The following is the batting order of the

respective nines. Position. Union. Johnson. Catcher ... Pitcher. Ranfroe WalkerCenter field Shorter Right field...R F Newman Brown. .1st base... .2d base... O'Bar. . Pointer Recessor. ... Higgins Left field Irwin Shortstop... .3d base A Pointer Davis

Memphis at Nashville.

Charleston at Savannah. Detroit at Wa-hington. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis Marons at New York. Kan as City at Philadelphia. St. Louis Browns at Philadelphia. Louisville at Ba timore Cincinnati at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT BALTIMORE.

Louisville, 6; Baltimore, 0. Eurned. runs-Louisville, 5. Pitchers-Balti-more, Henderson; Louisville, Ramsey. Bare hits-Louisville, 19; Bultimore, t. Errors-Louisville, 1; Bultimore, 4. Umpire-Bradley.

AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Earned rurs-Cincinnati, 2. First base on balls-Brooklyn, 6. Base hits-Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 14. Errora—Brook-lyn, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Umpire—Kelly. AT NEW YORK.

Pitt-burg, 11; Mstropolitans, 2, First buse hits—Pittsburg, 13; Metro-politans, 3. Eurors—Pittsburg, 1; Metropolitans, 5. Umpire-Valen-

AT PHILADELPHIA Athletics, 3; St. Louis, 10.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT WASHINGTON.

Detroit, 13; Washington, 1. Base hits —Washington, 2; De roit, 13. Errors— Washington, 11; Detroit 4. Umpire— El ick, AT NEW YORK St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Earned runs—st. Louis, 2; New York, 3. Two base hits—Cahill, 1; O'Rourk, 1;

Three bass hits-Glasscock, 1; Gilles

nie, 1. Passed balls-Graves, 1; Ewing, 1. First base hits-St Louis, 10; New York, 12, E rors-St. Louis, 3; New York, 4; Umpire-Gaffney. AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphie, 13; Kansas Ciry, 2, Earned runs -Philadelphia, 6; Kausas City, 1. First base hits-Philadelphia,

5; Kansas City, 5. Errors—Phila-olphia, 3; Kansas City, 10. Umpire AT ROSTON. Chicago, 6, Boston, 2. Earned rfins
—Boston, 2; Chicago, 2, First base
bit —Boston, 5; Chicago, 6. Erros—
Chicago, 4; Boston, 8, Umpire—

ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

Eagan.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- Night-Das parted: Paris C. Brown, Cincinnati. VICKSBURG, July 29 .- Night-Arrived: Arkaneas City, St. Louis. She returns during the night.

Perrangeo, July 20.—Night—River 5 feet 10 inches on the gauge and rising. Weather clear and hot. CAIRO, July 29 -Night-River 11 feet

on the gauge and falling. Weather fair and het. No arrivals or departures of regular packets. LOUISVILLE, July 29.-Night-River stationary, with 5 feet 3 inches in the canal and 3 feet 1 inch on the falls. Business dull. Weather clear and hot.

Sr. Louis, July 29,-Night-River fallen 3-10 inches, and stands 78-10 feet on the gauge. Weather clear and very hot. Arrived: City of New Orleans and Future City and barges, New Or-leans. Departed: City of Cairo, Vicksbed ind re-